



WAITING FOR THE BUS to start them on their trip to the Cork Festival in Ireland, four district girls chatted together last Thursday outside the Rockwood Centennial public school. Seen sporting red corsages presented at their Wednesday evening farewell concert are Laurie Gregson, Betty Foote, Alice Fair, Norma Owen and, sitting, Lynn Gray.

Choral Society report arrival in Ireland for Cork festival

"Arrived safely Shannon 9.15 a.m., everything going according to plan," and the overseas telegram sent to Betty Jones, secretary for the Eramosa Choral Society, was immediately repeated via telephone and radio to parents of children who left Thursday to participate in the Cork festival in Ireland.

Frantic effort was required on the part of organizers of the trip originally scheduled to begin from the Rockwood Centennial public school at 5 p.m. with buses heading for Malton where planes would leave for Montreal and then on to Ireland.

Eden Mills guides enrolled Tues. eve.

The Eden Mills community centre was the scene, last Tuesday evening, of the enrollment of four young tenderfoots who flew up from brownies last Christmas time to become full-fledged girl guides.

How to be prepared, knowing how to help others, doing good turns, knot tying, and several other accomplishments were completed during a six week testing period and the girls

late changes in arrangements and a well organized team of mothers contacted the 74 travellers, 60 singers and 14 chaperones, to alert them to a 1 p.m. bus leaving earlier Thursday afternoon, headed for Buffalo and then on to New York for the 9.30 p.m. flight to Shannon, Ireland.

The four day event will be a contest for world-wide choirs and the Eramosa group participated in Monday's opening with two special numbers, Excerpts from Meistersinger and the Transylvanians, accompanied by the festival symphony orchestra.

Thursday's take-off was the culmination of months of planning and strenuous work for the young singers whose concerts and money-raising efforts went far to finance their overseas venture.

who had completed their tests successfully for Tuesday's enrollment were Lorraine Jadeski, Sharon Vos, Christina Bell, Sandra Mason and Sylvia Scheike.

Only a minimal number of mothers were on hand to view the impressive ceremony and, at its conclusion, visitors were taken through a regular program and saw first hand what constitutes an evening for girl guides.

Grants, contributions from various people, \$2,000 from the Wellington County Board of Education, \$500 from Eramosa township, and \$50 from Guelph township were the means of getting the local chorale to the festival.

Hillsburg, Erin, Ospringe, Guelph, Rockwood, and Guelph and Eramosa townships were towns and districts represented by the two bus loads of singing aspirants ranging in age from grade seven public school attendees to grade 13 students.



LITTLE SISTER Mary Joe Halliburton, 5, waits with sister Kelly, 15, and friend Barbara Law, 16, sitting on suitcases outside their rockwood Centennial public school. The Cork music festival has been a long-time planning endeavor for the district choir and last Thursday's take-off was the beginning of the long-awaited trip.

Comin's and Goin's

Evelyn Eason will reign as Queen triumphant for at least one more district function when, for her finale she will crown the newly appointed Queen of the Rockwood Spring Fest to be held on May 17 at the Rockwood Centennial public school.

On, me pretties, between the ages of 15 to 18, put on a pretty dress, get ready with speech making and, if you're an Eramosa district girl "you" might be the lucky Miss Rockwood Spring Fest for '74. The Eramosa Jr. Farmers will also be participating to complete the evening's activities when they will present their festival play A Wedding.

From M.P.'s to M.P.P.'s and on and on to every person involved, even to those not involved, commendations have been handed out by the parent committee responsible for assisting in organizing the Eramosa Choral Society trip to Ireland.

ACTON FLOUR MILLS
62 Mill St. W. - Acton - 863-2800

Have a Good Supply of

- ★ RED CLOVER SEED
- ★ ATRAZINE
- ★ SEED GRAIN
- ★ GRASS SEED
- ★ FERTILIZER

Let's talk about HORSES



By Jennifer Barr

With the advent of the nicer weather, horse trailers are seen on the roads by the hundreds. Transporting a horse is becoming easier as many people take advantage of the well-built trailers flooding the market.

At horse events, every kind of "bus" can be seen, from the padded color-coordinated job to the pickup truck with rack sides.

When you take a horse off his hooves and put him on wheels you take a certain risk. That 1000 lbs. of raw nerve can cause you problems if care isn't taken.

Some hints on trailering: First and foremost, make sure your trailer is safe. It doesn't have to be glamorous but it must be balanced and strong. The floor should be solid, partitions high enough, door latches secure, and there should be something to take the strain of the quarters when the horse sits on the back door.

All trailers must have direction lights and backup lights by law. A window in the front of the trailer helps car occupants check on horse's position. If you can't see his head—panic!

It is to the horse's advantage if he is bandaged, bootied, helmeted, and generally padded as much as possible. Drive very carefully. Easy transitions, turns and stops keep the horse on his feet and happy. Try standing up in the back of a pickup truck at 40 m.p.h. and you'll see what I mean.

A horse should never have the wind in his face—this will cause him ear and eye problems.

Never, never transport an animal in the back of a truck

without adequate sides and front. Many a horse has fallen or jumped over the side with catastrophic results.

These are just a few things to remember but they do make trailering so much more pleasant for everybody concerned.

Please send letters to Jennifer Barr, R.R. 2, Acton.



ACCOMPANIST for the Eramosa Choral Society, Robert Foote, takes notes as he awaits the scheduled bus bound for Buffalo and then on to New York for the flight to Shannon, Ireland. Earlier arrangements were set for a Malton to Montreal take-off but the airport strike cancelled pre-arranged plans.

Free Press Rockwood and District

Panel discusses diseases

Due to the recent increase of professional interest in the cat fancy these days, much research has been done in the United States and Canada relative to disease and infection correlated to human disease and infection. New facts have been found in the study

of leukemia, toxoplasmosis and lymphocarcinoma. For the first time in this area the feline fanciers in the U. S. and Canada have joined hands in presenting symposia. Mrs. Marie K. Alexander, United Burmese Cat Fanciers, northeast regional

chairman and Mrs. Betty Goldhart, secretary of an affiliate club of Mississauga, Ont. are the co-sponsors.

In addition to the subject of disease and infection, there will be current information on immunology, parasitology, preventative medicine and genetics and other information relating to breeding and health problems will be discussed by a panel of experts.

Transmissible

According to a recent news release, "the time has come to give serious thought to our problems in health, breeding, nutrition and genetics and, speaking from the University of Guelph Dept. of Pathology, is Parasitologist, Dr. J. O. D. Slocombe, Ph.D., D.V.M. who will speak on common parasites in cats.

Several other known authorities will be on the panel on the dates of May 4 and 5 at the Skyline hotel, adjacent to the Toronto airport. Registrations may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Betty Goldhart, sec., 2184 Oneida Cres., Mississauga, Ont.

Purpose of the symposia is to educate cat fanciers and breeders as to the diseases and infections not only common to felines but those possibly transmissible to humans. It is reported, only recently, that, due to the increased feline population such and veterinary colleges all over the U. S. and Canada have expanded their curriculum and research on felines.

Veterinary colleges have co-operated with human health research organizations to bring about prevention and control of certain of these diseases and it is expected the symposia will be of interest to the medical as well as the veterinary profession and those people who have a sincere interest in cats.

Services at limit; no Halton growth

A report that could have severe effects on growth throughout Halton Region will be discussed this afternoon at a meeting of the region's Public Works Committee.

According to a report filed by Director of Public Works Bob Bailie, his department has virtually ceased to give permission for new development throughout Halton Region.

"This is because we have been informed through discussions with staff at the Ministry of the Environment that our pollution control plants are either overloaded or have reached the limit of their present capacities. Under the circumstances it would seem that the sensible thing to do is to take no action for which it could be claimed that we are worsening existing conditions," Bailie's report said.

His report explains that the situation has developed suddenly because of changes in calculations at the ministry level.

Bailie said the new terms present special problems for Milton, Acton and Georgetown. "We have been informed there is insufficient flow in the receiving streams to properly dilute any additional effluent from the plants," he said.

Bailie said one of three things would have to be done in the northern areas. The choices included increasing the standard of treatment; increasing the dry weather flow in the creeks by impounding upstream water, and the third choice would be to agree on a decreased standard of water in the creeks downstream of the plants.

Council meet in Nass. hall

Milton Council took to the road last week and staged a regular council meeting in Brookville Hall for the benefit of ward three ratepayers. The meeting was one of a series of rotating meetings instigated by Mayor Anne MacArthur, who said she feels it is necessary to take the council to the people in the rural areas of the new town. Other meetings are planned for Burlington and Oakville.

More than 20 staffers attended the meeting. The regular agenda was shortened to complete the business session by 10 p.m. and allow the ratepayers to ask questions of special concern to ward three. Coffee and sandwiches were served immediately after the meeting and approximately 25 members of the public chatted with members of council and staff.

Questions during the question period concerned a wide variety of subjects from education tax to recycling and the future of the Nassagaweya dump.

Planned to speak Bill Johnson (Wicked Willie) told council it was his intention to put a green garbage bag over his head and streak through the meeting room, but he decided to save that for when he meets with a regional committee to discuss a recycling program for Halton. Johnson has been very active in encouraging recycling and discouraging use of landfill sites.

Ball Club Representatives of the Moffat Ball Club asked when the new park at Brookville would be ready.

TAX NOTICE

Ratepayers of the Town of Milton are reminded that **SECOND INSTALLMENT OF TAXES IS DUE April 30, 1974**

Penalty of 1% per month, or any portion thereof, will be charged on each overdue installment. Interest at the rate of 1% per month will be added on the first day of each month to any overdue balance until paid.

DONALD E. LOUGHEED
TREASURER

Rockwood Bowling

Play-offs are in the offing for the Rockwood and district bowlers and excitement is running high as each team gets into position for final play. Last Tuesday's games showed Rockets as league champs with 129 points, 2 Neighbors, the runners up with 123 points, 3 Gooyers 120, 4 Four Corners 118, 5 Uncubuffs with 113, 8 Norrons, 7 Country Men 103, 8 Hammers 104, 9 J. Farmers 104, 10 Carneys 103, 11 Trotters 101, 12 Pacers 99, 13 Alley Cats 95, 14 Optimists 92, 15 Guelphites 85 and Harley Sandwiches 83.

Trotters took a 7 to 0 lead over the Country Men as Trotter Doug Cross bowled 673 triple with singles 271, 165 and 227. Ted Jevlin bowled 631 with singles 248, 221 and 182. Sandy McPhedran bowled 564. Country Men Peter Bosch bowled 583 and Eva Bosch made a 478 triple.

Alley Cats took over points against Harley Sandwiches as Mary Lush bowled 595 triple, Garfield Tarzwell bowled 636 with singles 249, 218 and 191, and Gwen McDoougall bowled 548. Harley Sandwiches had Mike Marling as their high scorer with his 588 triple. Peter James bowled 567.

Seven points to nil was the final score with Uncubuffs victors over Carneys as Uncubuffs Alex Duffield bowled 703 triple with singles 208, 185 and 332. John Thatcher bowled 684 with singles 218, 242 and 224. Randy Peart bowled 678 with singles 191, 262 and 219. Bob Lilley was the Carney man with the 614 score with singles 224, 182 and 208. May Swackhammer bowled 556.

Rockets bowled with Guelphites and showed a final score of 7 to 0 with Dunc Kingsbury bringing in a 680 triple with 249, 228 and 213 singles. Harry Jestin bowled 685 with singles 264, 198 and 223. Edna Davis bowled 640 with singles 979, 223, 222. Garry Parks for the Guelphites bowled 609 with singles 200, 174 and 235. Hoss Gordon bowled 518.

Scores for the Gooyers team

against Jr. Farmers showed the Gooyers making a 510 2 score with Winnie Hulta bowling 713 triple with 287, 226 and 200. Adrian Gooyers brought in a 567 score. Harvey Allan was the Jr. Farmer with the 601 triple with singles 200, 183 and 206. Glen Gray bowled 547.

Five to two was the final score with Four Corners outbowling the Hammers with Nellie Stokman bringing in a 587 triple. Tom McCutcheon bowled 567. Rambler Orma Ferguson bowled 530 and George Smith 538.

Norron's Vic Nightingale bowled 633 with singles 208, 214 and 211. Art Davis bowled 628 triple with singles 200, 254 and 174. Fred Nightingale bowled 624 with singles 167, 290 and 167.

Facers vs Optimists showed a four to three score with Pacer Alice Johnson bringing in a 598 triple for the winning team with singles 194, 175 and 229. Bob Van Wyck bowled 582. Optimist Sam Nyholt bowled 582. Optimist Sam Nyholt bowled 582 with singles 190, 258 and 183. Gerry Burkholz bowled 581 and Bert Webster brought in a 532 triple.

Men over 60s Alex Duffield 703, Dunc Kingsbury 690, Harry Jestin 683, John Thatcher 684, Randy Peart 678, Doug Cross 673, Garfield Tarzwell 666, Ted Jestin 651, Tom Parkinson 619, Sam Nyholt 611, Art Davis 628, Fred Nightingale 624, Bob Lilley 614, Garry Parks 609 and Harvey Allan 601.

Women over 50s Winnie Hulta 713, Edna Davis 640, Viv Nightingale 633, Alice Johnson 598, Ivy Ritchie 598, Mary Lush 595, Ellen Garner 588, Nellie Stokman 587, May Swackhammer 556, Nancy Gordon 553, Ruth Kingsbury 555, Orma Ferguson 550, Gwen McDoougall 548, Doris Jestin 544, Nancy Ferguson 541, Ann Parkinson 523, Marion Allan 519 and Lois Jestin 508.

Firestone STORES MOORE PARK PLAZA GEORGETOWN

USE OUR Firestone CREDIT PLAN, AMERICAN EXPRESS or CHARGEK

We make it easy

with big-volume values like these!

General Electric 15 cu. ft. No-Frost THIN WALL REFRIGERATOR Only 59" high.

This handsome refrigerator is an example how function and beauty are combined. The freezer holds up to 131 lbs. There are 2 full width canisters shelves, meat drawer, butter and cheese compartments and 2 tilt-out egg trays on refrigerator door. An ideal buy for the large family. Colour extra.

NOW ONLY \$399.95

General Electric 30" Automatic Range

This range features an automatic oven timer, clock and minute minder, infinite heat switches, porcelain broil pan and rack plus two hi-speed calrod elements that stay up for easy cleaning. Colour extra.

NOW ONLY \$259.95

SOUNDESIGN 8 TRACK AM/FM STEREO SYSTEM

This stereo system includes an AM/FM stereo receiver — with a lighted slide rub dial and stereo indicator light, record player, as well as a jack for tape output and headphones. Separate 8 track player. Includes two 8" Duocore speakers. It's all mounted on a mobile walnut veneer stand.

NOW ONLY \$199.95

JACK NICKLAUS GOLF BALLS

3 FOR \$1.39

Tough vulcanized cover. Low, Polybutadiene core.

POWER MOWERS \$77

We have a great selection as low as